Annual Commencement Program Takes Place in Congregational Church

Middlebury Campus

Baccalaureate Address is Delivered by President Moody Sunday Morning

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 14, 1933 No. 30

'The Unknown God' Is Text Of Sermon At Baccalaureate

President Moody Addresses Senior Class in Mead Chapel Sunday

GRADUATES RECEIVE THEIR FINAL CHARGE

Speaker Gives Three Words; Reverence, Mystery, And Humility

President Paul Dwight Moody, addressing the class of 1933 in Mead memorial chapel for the last time Sunday morning at the baccalaureate service, gave as a final charge: "Reverence, Mystery, Humility; three things indissolubly linked — these words I would leave with you. You cannot keep any one of them without the others. If one perishes the others languish and die. So build an altar to the unknown God. Find a place in life for worship and reverence. Admit the mystery of life and be not ashamed of it. Life without these is a poor and dusty thing, the outer court, a wretched place to dwell. And, building your altar to the unknown God, set it where men may see it and bow before it. So, and only so, will the freshness of God-given youth be always yours, for here is the only secret of youth worth knowing."

The baccalaureate sermon was entitled "The Unknown God", based on the words of Paul in Acts xvii:23, while he was in Athens: "For as I passed by and beheld your devotions I found an altar with this inscription, 'To an unknown God' ".

Dr. Moody traced the impressions which two contemporary nations left upon subsequent civilizations, Greece, with her cult of beauty, and Judea, with her sense of God and gift for religious thought and feeling. "Just as the Greek believed in the holiness

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Winter Carnival Is Planned For 1934

Wyman Smith and Elizabeth Bailey Chosen to Arrange Events for February 9 to 11

Plans for the first winter carnival at Middlebury to take place February 9, 10, and 11, 1934 are being considered by the new officers of the Mountain club.

W. Wyman Smith, Jr. '35 has been chosen chairman and Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, associate chairman for this event, which has already been approved by the student life committee.

All arrangements are tentative as yet but it is hoped by the committee to present an event similar to the Dartmouth winter carnival. The customary home-coming of the alumni will coincide with the days of the winter sport.

Among the events which have been planned to make up the program are the Green Mountain conference skii meet and an intercollegiate hockey game. Intramural competition in winter sports also will be held at this time and the Mountain club is to sponsor hikes to various points of the mountain campus. The social side of the carnival is to include a costume skating party on the college rink and a formal dance. The club hopes to arouse such interest in this winter carnival that in the future it will become a permanent part of the social program of the college.

SENIOR WEEK VICE-CHAIRMAN

Ruth Nodding

Two Presentations Given Of "Fashion"

Junior Play Repeated for Senior Week Friday and Saturday at Playhouse

The two senior week performances of the five act comedy revival, "Fashion", by Anna Cora Mowatt were given Friday and Saturday evenings, June 9 and 10. The first presentation of the play in Middlebury was given as a part of the junior week festivities.

The cast of thirteen for these performances was the same as at junior week with the exception that Marion W. Russell '35 replaced Patricia Willcox '36 in the part of Gertrude. The cast was as follows:

Count	Edward Yerow '33
Trueman	Eugene G. Hoyt '34
Tiffany	Frederick W. Brink '33
Howard	Lothrop M. Willis '35
Twinkle	Lewis G. Allbee '36
Zeke	Don S. Gates '36
Fogg	Francis B. Sprague '34
Snobson	James C. Judge Jr. '33
Mrs. Tiffany	Barbara L. Lyons '36
Prudence	Barbara L. West '34
Gertrude	Marion W. Russell '35
Seraphina	Frances E. Sargent '34
Millinette	Gladys E. Mountford '33

The productions were under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, and were designed to be given in the theatre tradition of the day.

A feature of the two performances was the singing of songs of the period by members of the cast between the acts. Some of these were "Walking Down Broadway", "Call Me Pet Names", and "Don't Swat Your Mother".

Traditional Step Singing Is Held Sunday Evening

The seniors and juniors of the women's college held their traditional step singing ceremony on the senior steps of Pearsons hall Sunday evening.

The juniors wound out from the basement door of Pearsons singing "Where the Otter Winds the Willow", and then the seniors filed down the steps from the senior door while they sang "It's a Time Honored Custom". As the juniors formed a semi-circle below the steps, the seniors sang several selections which had been written to the tunes of well-known airs.

The women of the graduating class gave their places to the juniors who presented a program of songs bidding farewell to the seniors. The two classes formed a circle at the foot of the steps and joined in singing, as a concluding selection, "Middlebury".

Step singing is a traditional ceremony which symbolizes the advancement of the juniors to the places the seniors have left behind. The event was well attended by parents and friends of the students, and alumni who were present for senior week.

Annual Class Day Exercises Are Held Saturday Morning

Prophecy, Oration, History, And Wills Are Given By the Seniors

PROGRAM ENDS WITH PEACE PIPE SMOKING

Announcement of Academic Honors Made by Dean Burt Hazeltine

Class day exercises for the 1933 seniors took place Saturday morning, June 10, on lower campus.

The program was opened with the senior march led by the junior marshals who were Douglas L. Jocelyn and Virginie G. Chamberland. The march was made between the daisy chain which was carried by junior women according to the long standing tradition.

The opening address was given by Clark H. Corliss, class president. His speech consisted of a welcome to friends and parents of the graduating class.

A. Gordon Ide read the class history, giving a resume of the high lights of the class during its four years here from their introduction to the gauntlet on chapel hill in 1929 until their final victory over the comprehensives.

The prophecy was delivered by Julia C. Sitterly and Giles N. Montgomery. In this both readers viewed humorously the class members in years to come as engaged in their various vocations and avocations.

Through the class will read by Robert E. Paye and Ruth H. McMenemy, the seniors bequeathed all their property, some to the lower classes and the remainder to individuals.

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Optima Prize Given To Glenna M. Bump

Anna A. Tuthill is Chosen As the Recipient of the Emma Willard Scholarship

During chapel exercises Friday morning, May 26, Glenna M. Bump '34 was awarded the Optima prize and Anna A. Tuthill '34 received the Emma Willard scholarship. In the absence of President Paul D. Moody the awards were made by Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

The Optima prize was established in 1929 by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin, in memory of her father, a trustee of the college, in appreciation of the benefits received by their daughter, Catherine, during her college years. An additional fund was also provided, the income of which covers the cost of a gold pin presented to the winner. The award is made to the junior woman who is most typical of Middlebury College and is based on character, scholarship, and personality. Selection is made by the vote of the junior women and a faculty committee.

Miss Bump has taken part in athletics. She played class volley ball, was chosen for the all-Midd team her first year, and also played championship class basketball. Miss Bump was a Saxonian try-out and was associate business manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. As a freshman she was on the dean's list and was representative to Y. W. C. A., and has been a member of French club for three years. She served on the soph hop and literati ball com-

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SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Henry L. Newman

Honorary Degrees Are Given To Six

Recipients From Vocations Of Education, Ministry, Literature, and Science

Six honorary degrees were awarded at the one hundred and thirty-third annual commencement exercises of Middlebury College, Monday morning. Recipients, with the degree each received, are as follows:

Dr. John H. Finley, Ll. D.; Everett V. Meeks, Lit. D.; Dr. John Martin Wheeler, D. Sc.; the Rev. Dr. Chauncey A. Adams, D. D.; Ozias D. Mathewson, D. Ped.; and Margaret Widdemer, M. A.

The committee on candidates for degrees which made recommendations for the awards was composed of Dr. James L. Barton, Hall P. McCullough, and Percival Wilds.

Dr. Finley, 1933 commencement speaker, is at present associate editor of the New York Times, and is prominent as an educator and author. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Knox College, where he served at the age of 23 as the youngst college president in the country. He has received honorary degrees from Princeton, Tulane, Williams, Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown, Miami, Hamilton, Toronto, Colgate, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin, Michigan, and the University of Vermont.

Everett V. Meeks, architect, is dean of the Fine Arts school at Yale and professor of architecture. Formerly associated with Carrere and Hastings, New York City, he is a Fellow in the

(Continued on page 2)

Annual Senior Ball Held Monday Night in Gym

Ninety couples attended the 1933 senior ball in the McCullough gymnasium Monday night, June 12, from 9 until 3.

Music was supplied by a twelve piece colored orchestra led by Jean Calloway, talented Harlem queen. Known at present as her Victor Recording Orchestra, the band was reported by many as the most fortunate selection for this anual dance in recent years.

Patrons and patronesses for the function were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Paul, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Prudence H. Fish, and Associate Prof. Harry G. Owen.

This dance has traditionally become a regular feature of senior week, the closing social affair of the college year. The committee in charge was headed by A. Gordon Ide. He was assisted by Stephen C. Hoyle, Rollin E. Pratt, Marian E. Ball, Harriet B. Douglas, and Mary K. Omwake.

Dr. John H. Finley Delivers Address At Commencement

One Hundred and Forty-Six Graduates Receive Sheepskins

HONORARY DEGREES ARE GRANTED TO SIX

Traditional Exercises Held In Old Congregational Church Monday

The one hundred and thirty-third annual commencement of Middlebury College was held at the Congregational church, Monday morning, June 12. Since 1800, this building has been the traditional place for the exercises.

Six honorary degrees, ten master's degrees, and 146 bachelor's degrees, were conferred. The complete list of academic awards is printed on page three of this issue.

The graduation procession began at ten o'clock from Old Chapel. Led by the college band and the junior marshals, the march included candidates for degrees, faculty, trustees, Phi Beta Kappa members, and alumni.

Windor's "Processional" was played by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway as the procession entered the church. Russell H. White '34 played a selection from "Stabat Mater" by Rossini as the first number of the program, after which Dr. James L. Barton made the opening prayer. President Moody then introduced the commencement speaker, Dr. John Huston Finley. The text of his address is given below.

A duet for contralto and bass, "The Lord is My Light" by Buck, was sung by Elly Delfs '33 and Leon Sears '34.

Dr. Moody then conferred the degrees, after the candidates had been presented by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

The exercises were closed with the

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Edward Wilcox '54 Is Oldest Alumnus

Resides in Norfolk, Virginia, And is Now in His Ninety-Ninth Year, Born in 1834

Edward Warren Wilcox '54, is at present the oldest living graduate of Middlebury College, succeeding Dr. Merritt H. Eddy '60, who died March 3, this year, at the age of one hundred. Mr. Wilcox, residing in Norfolk, Virginia, is now in his ninety-ninth year, having been born in Middlebury, December 31, 1834.

He entered Middlebury in 1850, after preparing for college in this town, with a tutor. Soon after graduation he removed to the South, where he has since made his home. During the civil war, Mr. Wilcox served with the Confederacy.

After teaching school in Nashville, Farmville, and Rocky Mount, N. C., Mr. Wilcox took an executive position with the Rocky Mount Iron Works in 1892. He held the position of postmaster in that town from 1895 to 1897. From 1898 until recently, he has been manager of a Richmond, Va., book concern.

He married Mollie R. Bunn, of a distinguished Carolina family, in 1867. Two sons and a daughter were born to them, Judge E. B. Wilcox, now a Porto Rico attorney, Edward W. Wilcox, president of the Wilcox Motor company, Norfolk, and Mrs. Elizabeth Woolford, with whom he now lives.

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MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936

Letters for publication, and discussions of editorial policy, should be sent to the editor; news and notices to the managing editor or the women's editor; and all business correspondence regarding subscriptions to the business manager.

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AVE, CANDIDATI!

It becomes the duty and privilege of the CAMPUS with this annual commencement issue to speed the parting seniors with a word of junior wisdom and counsel. There is a note of irony in this tradition; the expression of one who is to graduate in another June extending salutations to those leaving college doors this week—much of the note of the eager gladiator: "Ave, Caesar!"

Members of the class of 1933, you have been shown repeatedly during the recent exercises designed for your bnefit that yours is a great responsibility, a great trust. You have been told that a new world lies open for you, that yours should be reverence and humility, and at the same time that in this new universe into which you now step you have signal opportunities for adventure, experience and achievement never before possible. Into this world you have already stepped, and your initiation is attained with the sincere prayers and good wishes of those you leave behind to carry on.

The class of '33 leaves Middlebury with a peculiar gap to fill. An exceptionally well-rounded class, you put grave responsibility on succeeding classes to take your place. You have served Middlebury well during the four years in these halls and on this campus, and your successors are not unmindful of the heritage that is theirs.

But one thought would the CAMPUS seek to impress upon the graduating class. The world is too full already of college alumni who believe that the fact of their existence as graduates is sufficient claim for their success in life. Avoid the accusation of smug conceit in this world in which you are to take your place. Let it not be said of Middlebury alumni that theirs is an attitude of world indebtedness. Carry on in the greater life beyond Middlebury with all the zeal and hope and faith that these years have meant for you, but be tempered always with the realization that you have attained but a milestone in the path toward the ultimate goal of a truly perfect life.

CLASS POEM, 1933

The hills have been our masters and have taught
The triumph of immutability,
The evanescence of our groping thought
Against the sureness of eternity.
The clinging tentacles of day let go
From off their shoulders, leaving there no sign;
Our going hence shall be reluctant so
When we with fading banners cross the line.

Yet in our hearts the mountains' solitude
Is lighted by the flame of sun and star;
In us the finite takes infinitude,
Through us the pathways of the Builder are.
Man makes a heritage of dreams we earn;
Ageless the mountains stand that we may learn.

AMY LOUISE NILES.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON EMPHASIZES REVERENCE, MYSTERY, AND HUMILITY

(Continued from page 1)

of beauty, so the Hebrew believed in the beauty of holiness."

"But the grim Hebrew and the gifted Greek could never quite understand each other," said Dr. Moody. "It was only at Athens that these two ideals came to their nearest approach. Once, for some days, in the streets of Athens, now long past her prime but still possessed of an early autumnal beauty, there wandered uninvited and unheeded the greatest man of the Hebrew race, its most daring intellect, its keenest thinker. For Paul awaiting Silas and Timothy in Athens had apparently spent his time wandering through her gay and crowded streets, wondering - - and wondering . . .

"What impressed him? The theatres of Sophocles and Euripides and Aristophanes? The statues of Praxitiles and Phidias? The memorials of her past victories on land and sea? Apparently Paul saw none of these. He passed through those gay and sunlit streets unheeding.

"But he saw one thing. And that impressed him. For when, after a few days, he was given an opportunity to speak, he mentioned one thing he had seen, and over which it is clear he had pondered deeply. It was an altar, inscribed 'To an Unknown God'. The pathos of this inscription touched Paul and a few days later, when he was asked to speak from the Areopagus, this was his point of departure for what he had to say.

"And all the implications of this altar impress us too, if we consider it. For here we find an expression of the deepest instinct in human nature, an instinct of worship, which is as old as man himself. It is the craving for light in the midst of darkness, relationship in the midst of time to that which is eternal and imperishable. It is all here in this altar 'To the Unknown God'.

"There is an element of pathos about it. It is in the nature of a cry. There were statues of gods all about. But they did not satisfy. The futility of the worship of the gods of the Pantheon was evidenced by these words. The snow crowned peak of Olympus was both too near and too far away. There was something beyond this, and the builder of this altar voiced a deep sense of dissatisfaction with the worship of his day. He dreamed of something more and of something different, of a God' beyond the gods.

"The building of this altar then testified to the sense of the infinite which we call reverence and the craving for contact with it which we call worship. It is a sense so deep, so instinctive, that to thwart or ignore it or to allow it to atrophy is to stunt man's normal development and rob him of his heritage. There are men like Esau with many admirable qualities but with no aptitude for the spiritual, no sense beyond the material. Music is a bothersome noise to them. Art is a mere waste of canvas or stone and poetry only an involved and cumbersome way of saying something better left unsaid. They can 'get on' without sunsets or God. But in these men there are no shrines, no deep sensibilities. They miss a great deal of difficulty but thy miss more of beauty. Of Esau it was said he was a profane man and the word profane as used by the writer of Hebrews does not refer to vulgar swearing, but goes back to the altar or fane and the pro-altar; the space away from the altar or fane, the profane. In other words, the outer court - - where there is no altar. We may dwell there if we will. Many do. And they miss much of suffering but even more of happiness.

"This nameless builder of the altar, this forgotten Greek, testified to another thing. The unknown is the mysterious and here is testimony to the sense of mystery in life. Reverence and mystery are as inseparable as two sides of a sheet of paper. A recent advertising campaign has been carried on of late in support of an already overused commodity and the line of their advertising has been the revealing of magic. If it is fun to be fooled, it is more fun to know! This is quite typical of the age which Dr. Atkins calls the age of 'Oh Yeah' supplanting the 'Age of Amen'. We resent what is not explained and are hostile to mystery.

"We believe so firmly in cause and effect that if we saw a miracle happen we would go off utterly undisturbed to the oculist and tell him that our eyesight was dreadfully out of order. The too-oft quoted remark of the mountaineer on seeing a hippopotamus - - 'Oh, heck, there ain't no such animal' is typical of our age. We are superficial in our attitude toward the unknown and apt to feel that there is nothing which cannot be solved by the application of our intellect to the subject; or, if not our own some other intellect, no better, necessarily, but more technical or better qualified for the enquiry. The unknown, we are apt to deny is unknowable. And mystery is as popular as a poor relation and as unwelcome. It disturbs our self-respect.

"This should be of especial concern to us in a college. Listen to what Professor Hocking, perhaps America's foremost philosopher, told an assembly of educators last fall:

"'The University can confess its own limitations in the search for truth, acknowledging the greatness of the field of the unknown. Without usurping the place of the church, the university by its own participation in acts of worship can recognize the necessity of those institutions which more directly than itself are given to fostering direct intuitions of the greater spiritual values of the race.

"'If the university adopts for its motto 'Veritas' and leaves upon the students a certain impression of omniscience by the very elaboration of its different departments of the sciences (as if the total of these sciences must surely give us all truth) then the university becomes a liar in its relations to its students unless it at the same time confesses that it leaves us with an unmeasured field of the unknown.

"'The mere act of worship, the mere act of reverence in the college chapel is an indication that the university confesses this field of the unknown and in the university worship the voice of learning is for the moment stilled in order that all - - teacher and taught - - may listen to the silent speech of the infinite and the eternal.'

"'Only with this supplement,' Dr. Hocking adds, 'can its presentation of truth be wholly true.'

"Reverence and a sense of mystery, work out inevitably, into the crowning virtue of humility. Our day and generation have neither preached nor practiced humility. And as a people we are not supposed to be exactly suffering from any peculiar excess of this quality. Indeed it is a rather unfashionable virtue. And that may be the trouble with our day.

"As it is used in the Old Testament and in the New, and especially as it is used by Our Lord humility means unconsciousness of self and it is alike the secret of happiness, of usefulness and of the truest success. Its value is inestimable and in part because it can never be cultivated. It is of necessity a by product of other virtues. Set out to be humble and you merely become obsequious and a dreadful nuisance and bore. Parenthetically, I suppose Dickens with his awful character of Uriah Heep is more than anyone responsible for our antipathy to a word which was forever on the lips of one of the most repulsive and unendurable characters of fiction. Humility is a virtue so rare and so delicate that it dies at the sight of itself. No man ever knew he was humble. He ceased to be when he even thought he was.

"It is not with these aspects of humility I am concerned however. But first in its relation to reverence and worship on the one hand and the sense of mystery in life on the other; and secondly the necessity of this virtue in anyone whose province is in the field of knowledge. The names of some of the great of the past century - - the English biologist Darwin, the French chemist Pasteur, the Austrian priest Mendel, the American lawyer Lincoln, come to us. They were great men but the common secret of their greatness was their humility, their willingness to learn from anyone who had anything to teach them. Too many of us are too important - - in our own eyes - - to be of any very considerable use in this world.

"And the very phrasing of this inscription on this altar is a confession of humility. 'To the Unknown God'. There is aspiration there. There is the sense of reverence, the sense of mystery, the sense of humility.

"My plea, then, is for an altar in your hearts to the unknown God; or, if you will, to the Unknown. In the end it comes to the same thing. It is a plea for a preservation in your hearts of that which we all feel in our best and highest and deepest moments, the sense of reverence, of mystery, and humility.

"If life is to be on the higher plane; if life is to be worth while; if life in the truest sense is to be a success; the sense of reverence in this day of irreverence, the sense of mystery in this day of sophistication, the sense of humility in this day of pride must be kept alive at all cost. To live it needs an altar - - in our hearts, but also where the fest of men pass. We must confess it in some way.

"There must be moments of solitude when the world is shut out and even our dearest and closest barred from us for a time. Our truest worship must always be in solitude. We can never get all we want of what the soul lives on but it is incredible upon what small contacts with the Invisible it can stay alive."

HONORARY DEGREES ARE GRANTED TO SIX

(Continued from page 1)

American institution of architects, director of the Yale Gallery, and a member of numerous educational and art societies.

Dr. Wheeler is at present director of eye service in the Presbyterian hospital, New York City, professor of opthalmology at Columbia, and consulting ophthalmologist at the Bellevue hospital, the New York Eye and Ear infirmary, and the Fifth avenue hospital. He served as major in the medical corps during the World War and is a trustee of the University of Vermont, where he graduated in 1902.

Ozias D. Mathewson, educator, is head of Lyndon institute, Lyndon Center, Vermont. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth in 1890, receiving his A. M. degree in 1893. Twenty-two years of his life were spent as superintendent of schools in Barre, where he acquired the reputation of successful organizer, inspiring teacher and thorough scholar. Since 1912 he has held the position of principal of Lyndon institute.

Dr. Adams was graduated from McGill university and served actively in the Y. M. C. A. both in this country and in France during the war, where he was honored by the Foyer du Soldat for his service as ambulance driver and ammunition train commissioned officer. He has held the pastorate of three Vermont churches since he entered the ministry.

Margaret Widdemer, author, graduated from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia and since 1912 has contributed successfully to numerous magazines, writing essays, reviews, poems and short stories. She has published a score of volumes of fiction and verse and shared the Pulitzer prize for the best book of poems in 1931 with Carl Sandburg. She is a member of the Poetry society of America, the Poet's club, and an honorary member of the Browning society.

Vesper Musical is Given In Mead Chapel Sunday

A program of vocal and instrumental music was presented at Mead Memorial chapel Sunday afternoon as one of the events on the senior week schedule.

The following order of presentation was observed:

At Twilight, Alto and tenor duet
Marston
Elly Delfs '33—Reginald K. House '33
Benedictus, Organ - Alec Rowley
Mary K. Omwake '33
Concerto, G Minor, piano, Mendelssohn
Molto Allegro
Andante
Vincent F. Sargent '34
(Second piano, Prof. Lewis Hathaway)
Pastoral, Organ and piano Guilmant
Miss Omwake - Dorothy Gifford '34
O Lord Most Holy, solo for contralto
Franck
Miss Delfs
(Violin obligato, Mary G. Ballard '35)
Melodie Charpentier
Violin, piano, and organ
Andante Gounod
Miss Ballard, Julia C. Sitterly '33
Miss Omwake.

The 133rd Commencement

of

Middlebury College

Monday, June 12, 1933

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF ARTS

Elena Araujo, Colegio Internacional, Barcelona	*Bilbas, Spain*
Luella Lucie Cassidy, Univ. of Vermont	*Richmond*
Sarah Miller, Hunter College	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Sophie Barbara Novak, Keuka College	*Cassville, N. Y.*
Stella Adelaide Putnam, N. Y. State College for Teachers	*Hudson Falls, N. Y.*
Nannie Louise Skannal, Baylor University	*Shreveport, La.*

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Thomas Branch Alexander, Univ. of New Hampshire	*Middlebury*
William Eli Dorn, '32	*Johnstown, N. Y.*
Lester Walker Eaton, '32	*Bradford*
Henry Marble Weston, '29	*Middlebury*

BACHELOR OF ARTS

John W. Boggs, Jr.	*Haddonfield, N. J.*
Frederick Wright Brink	*Elizabeth, N. J.*
Arthur DuBois Brundidge, Jr.	*Walden, N. Y.*
Frederick Boyce Bryant	*Malone, N. Y.*
Franklin Butler	*Youngstown, Ohio*
Rollin Thoburn Campbell	*New Haven, Conn.*
George Griswold Frelinghuysen	*Elberon, N. J.*
Lyle Edward Glazier	*Northfield, Mass.*
William Francis Hester	*Clinton, Mass.*
Ralph Newhall Huse	*Keene, N. H.*
Baden Powell Lewis	*North Adams, Mass.*
Horace Loomis	*Vergennes*
Graydon Hayford Spragg	*Greenfield, Mass.*
William Schober Weier	*East Orange, N. J.*
Allyn Brayman White	*Middlebury*
Edward Yerow	*Webster, Mass.*
Miriam Inez Barber	*Worcester, Mass.*
Eloise Clark Barnard	*Granville, N. Y.*
Rachael Sophia Booth	*Vergennes*
Hazel Alice Brown	*Shoreham*
Dorothy Gladys Burgess	*Port Washington, N. Y.*
Barbara Lila Butterfield	*Rutland*
Alice Rutherford Collins	*Middlebury*
Dorothy Porter Cornwall	*Middlebury*
Grace Banister Covey	*Katonah, N. Y.*
Frances Davis	*Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Harriet Bedford Douglas	*Bristol*
Mary Elizabeth Duryee	*Chicago, Ill.*
Helen Maria Easton	*Middlebury*
Margaret Belle Eaton	*Rochester*
Marie Josephine Ernst	*Adams, Mass.*
Marguerite Climena Foster	*Bernardston, Mass.*
Altha Jeannette Hall	*Webster, Mass.*
Elizabeth Hamlin	*Chicopee, Mass.*
Marjorie Elizabeth Haynes	*Port Washington, N. Y.*
Alice Lawrence Heald	*Chester Depot*
Marion Elizabeth Holmes	*Middlebury*
Elizabeth Halladay Hunt	*Bellows Falls*
Dorothy Grant Kennedy	*Richford*
Lois Wardlaw Lewthwaite	*Port Washington, N. Y.*
Ruth Ingersoll McKinnon	*Lancaster, N. H.*
Carol Hurd McNeely	*Dubuque, Iowa*
Zavart Markarian	*Worcester, Mass.*
Florence May Martin	*Phillipston, Mass.*
Anna Charity Mead	*West Rutland*
Gladys Ethel Mountford	*Waynesboro, Pa.*
Frances Lee Mullans	*Hartford, Conn.*
Elizabeth Ada Nesbitt	*Schenevus, N. Y.*
Amy Louise Niles	*Bennington*
Ruth Nodding	*Reading, Mass.*
Mary Katherine Omwake	*Salisbury, N. C.*
Janette Breed Phelps	*Crown Point, N. Y.*
Annie Esther Phillips	*Rochester, N. H.*
Joan Carr Rowland	*Norwich, Conn.*
Margaret Theresa Ryan	*Vergennes*
Helen Lucilla Sheldon	*Rupert*
Julia Charlotte Sitterly	*Madison, N. J.*
Elizabeth Spencer	*Reading, Mass.*
Janet Elizabeth Stainton	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Barbara Jane Truman	*Hartford, Conn.*
Alice Louise Washburn	*Bethel*
Dorothy Bessell Wheaton	*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.*

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Richard Lyman Allen	*Framingham, Mass.*
Arthur Louis Amelung	*Bloomfield, N. J.*
James Jerry Banta	*Providence, R. I.*
Vladimir Paulovitch Bouryschkine	*Paris, France*
Anthony George Lombard Brackett	*Westbrook, Maine*
Fenwick Noble Buffum	*Shushan, N. Y.*
Philip Lewis Carpenter	*Montpelier*
Chester Herbert Clemens	*Milford, Conn.*
George Albert Colclough	*Hillsdale, N. Y.*
Paul Tenney Collins	*Middlebury*
Clark Howard Corliss	*Springfield*
Joseph Bradley Crowley	*Franklin, Mass.*
Ross Gilbert Cunningham	*Ballston Lake, N. Y.*
Chalmers Henry Day	*Ripton*
William Chamberlain Deemer	*Middlebury*
Kenneth Eugene Dodd	*Milton, Mass.*
Thomas John Duffield	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Edward Joseph Fairbanks	*Washington, D. C.*
Donald Joseph Falvey	*Holyoke, Mass.*
Melvin Harry Glazier	*Northfield, Mass.*
Warren Gibbs Goodrich	*Benson*
Everett Warren Gould	*Brockton, Mass.*
Celim Ira Green	*Scranton, Pa.*
Seymour Clinton Hand	*Gloversville, N. Y.*
John Francis Hartrey	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Harold Hathaway	*Willsboro, N. Y.*
Harold Robert Herrmann	*Jersey City, N. J.*
Reginald Kimball House	*Williamstown*
Stephen Chase Hoyle	*Woonsocket, R. I.*
Arthur Gordon Ide	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Charles Leigh Ingersoll	*Barre*
Harold Hunter Jillson	*Leonia, N. J.*
Herbert Clement John	*Jamaica, N. Y.*
Proctor Mayo Lovell	*Springfield*
Robert Francis McDermott	*North Abington, Mass.*
William Wall McDonough	*Newburgh, N. Y.*
Donald Brown MacKenzie	*Sayville, N. Y.*
Donald Barnes MacLean	*East Milton, Mass.*
James McWhirter	*West Warren, Mass.*
Ferdinand Joseph Mann	*Hempstead, N. Y.*
John Lowry Marsh	*White Plains, N. Y*
Arnold Thorwald Melbye	*Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Henry Leroy Newman	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Evan Carter Noonan	*Vergennes*
George Booth Owen	*Hyde Park, Mass.*
Hewitt Ezra Page	*Bristol*
Herbert Alan Painter	*Flemington, N. J.*
Robert Earl Paye	*Inman, N. Y.*
LeGrand Warren Pellett, Jr.	*Newburgh, N. Y.*
Rollin Evart Pratt	*Flushing, N. Y.*
Anson Vernon Ransom	*Rutland*
Richard David Roberts	*Mount Vernon, N. Y.*
John Taylor Rulison	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Douglas Fosdick Short	*Amityville, N. Y.*
Robert Dering Short	*Amityville, N. Y.*
George Toivo Siipola	*New York, N. Y.*
Kingsley Robert Smith	*New Haven, Conn.*
Robert Coleman Somerville	*Warrensburg, N. Y.*
Peter Raymond Sorensen	*Plattsburg, N. Y.*
Harold Roscorla Thayer	*Witherbee, N. Y.*
William Volkmar	*Philadelphia, Pa.*
Harry Edward Wells, Jr.	*Northampton, Mass.*
Edward Mason Whitman, Jr.	*Southampton, N. Y.*
Ralph Clinton Whitney	*Williamstown*
Milton Johnson Wooding	*Plantsville, Conn.*
George Ernest Yeomans	*Canton, Mass.*
Marian Edna Ball	*Yonkers, N. Y.*
Doris Ruby Barnard	*Granville, N. Y.*
Ruth Lincoln Berry	*Rutland*
Dorothy Ann Britnell	*Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.*
Catherine Tripp Centeno	*Middlebury*
Elizabeth Collamore Chase	*Stoneham, Mass.*
Elly Delfs	*Buffalo, N. Y.*
Rachel Caroline Heald	*Chester Depot*
Marguerite Frances Hunold	*Port Washington, N. Y.*
Faith Kellogg	*Benson*
Virginia Amy Kent	*Rutland*
Bertha Layton McKenzie	*Fords, N. J.*
Ruth Helen McMenemy	*Manchester, Conn.*
Rose Mary Miller	*Peacham*
Margaret Menzies Scott	*Forty Fort, Pa.*
Elaine Louise Updyke	*West New York, N. J.*
Virginia Carver Whittier	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Grace Emma Wilder	*Keene, N. H.*
After Summer Session: Bachelor of Science	
James Cullen Judge	*Johnstown, N. Y.*

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—Allyn Brayman White

Salutatory Honors—Edward Yerow

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—Amy Louise Niles

Salutatory Honors—Ruth Ingersoll McKinnon

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED WITH DISTINCTION

magna cum laude

Allyn Brayman White

Elizabeth Collamore Chase
Faith Kellogg
Amy Louise Niles

cum laude

James Jerry Banta
Philip Lewis Carpenter
Chester Herbert Clemens
Lyle Edward Glazier
Arthur Gordon Ide
James McWhirter
Henry Leroy Newman
George Booth Owen
Herbert Alan Painter
LeGrand Warren Pellett, Jr.
George Ernest Yeomans
Edward Yerow

Ruth Lincoln Berry
Barbara Lila Butterfield
Dorothy Porter Cornwall
Mary Elizabeth Duryee
Marie Josephine Ernst
Marguerite Climena Foster
Altha Jeannette Hall
Elizabeth Hamlin
Marjorie Elizabeth Haynes
Rachel Caroline Heald
Elizabeth Halladay Hunt
Dorothy Grant Kennedy
Lois Wardlaw Lewthwaite
Bertha Layton McKenzie
Ruth Ingersoll McKinnon
Zavart Markarian
Florence May Martin
Frances Lee Mullans
Elizabeth Ada Nesbitt
Annie Esther Phillips
Julia Charlotte Sitterly
Alice Louise Washburn
Dorothy Bessell Wheaton
Grace Emma Wilder

DEPARTMENT HONORS

Honors in American Literature—Frederick Wright Brink
Honors in Chemistry—Rachel Caroline Heald
High Honors in Economcis—Edward Yerow
Honors in Economics—Chester Herbert Clemens, Hewitt Ezra Page
High Honors in English—Amy Louise Niles
Honors in English—Lyle Edward Glazier, Ruth Lincoln Berry, Faith Kellogg
Honors in French—Marjorie Elizabeth Haynes
Honors in Home Economics—Lois Wardlaw Lewthwaite
High Honors in Music—Julia Charlotte Sitterly
High Honors in Sociology—George Booth Owen
Honors in Sociology—Margaret Menzies Scott

APPOINTMENTS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Henry Leroy Newman
George Booth Owen
Allyn Brayman White
George Ernest Yeomans
Edward Yerow

Elizabeth Collamore Chase
Marjorie Elizabeth Haynes
Bertha Layton McKenzie
Ruth Ingersoll McKinnon
Zavart Markarian
Frances Lee Mullans
Amy Louise Niles
Julia Charlotte Sitterly
Dorothy Bessell Wheaton
Grace Emma Wilder

INFORMAL

Eighty couples attended the annual alumni informal in McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening, June 10. Music was furnished by an eight piece orchestra from Burlington.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Prudence H. Fish, and Associate Prof. Harry G. Owen.

FORMALS

The Blue Key honor society held a formal dance at the DKE house, Saturday evening, May 27, for the first time in its history. The Black Panthers supplied the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz.

Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held its annual formal dinner dance at the Middlebury Inn, Saturday evening, May 27. Forty couples danced to music furnished by Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers.

The guests from other fraternities were Richard L. Allen, Clark H. Corliss, Chalmers H. Day, Myron S. Embler, Herbert C. John, George T. Siipola Milton J. Wooding, and Edward Yerow.

Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Mrs. A. A. Braley were the patrons and patronesses.

The annual formal dinner dance of Middlebury chapter of Delta Upsilon was held at the fraternity house, Monday evening, May 29. Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers furnished the music for dancing.

Guests from other fraternities were Arthur L. Amelung, Harthon L. Bill, Chalmers H. Day, Jesse M. Deutsch, Reginald K. House, Stephen C. Hoyle, Robert D. Short, and George T. Siipola.

The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury Inn, Saturday evening, June 3. Music for dancing was supplied by Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers.

Guests included Franklin Butler, Ross G. Cunningham, Warren G. Goodrich, Eugene G. Hoyt, William W. McDonough, Henry L. Newman, and Graydon H. Spragg.

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stewart were the patrons and patronesses.

The annual formal dance of Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held at the fraternity house with dinner at the Middlebury Inn, Saturday evening, June 3. Norm Hill's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Guests from other fraternities were Chalmers H. Day, Myron S. Embler, Ralph N. Huse, Richard D. Roberts, Milton J. Wooding, George E. Yeomans, and Edward Yerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz, Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Mrs. B C. Yeaw were the patrons and patronesses.

Gamma Lamda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury Inn, Monday evening, May 29. Music was furnished by the Black Panthers.

Guests from other sororities were Doris R. Barnard, Ruth L. Berry, Grace B. Covey, Altha J. Hall, Mary K. Omwake, and Julia C. Sitterly.

Patrons and patronesses were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

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SAXONIAN REVIEW

Probably the most finished of the nineteen contributions to this last number of the year's Saxonian are Mr. Rulison's "Reunion", Mr. Glazier's "Literary Criticism", (rather too inclusive a title) and Miss Ballard's excellent descriptive sketch, "Totality." For complete success in its type "Totality" is the best of these, stylistically sensitive and emotionally complete without the sentimentality so often found in writing of this sort. "Reunion" is good in perhaps too conventional a way, while Mr. Glazier in his essay is merely reaffirming, although well and vigorously, an old problem - - the extent to which tradition should influence personal literary judgments. Probably the anonymous "Benefit of the Moon", with its delicate stylistic grace and honest use of the introspective method, should also be mentioned with this mature group.

Of the remaining prose papers, the merits of Mr. Hoyt's "The Land of Is" have probably been least understood by many readers. Assuming that a college is a most artificial society, Mr. Hoyt follows the adventures of the "typical graduate" from the time of his academic decease to the beginning of his reconcilation with the new world beyond. To the reader who has followed Mr. Hoyt's thought, though the symbolism is often crudely expressed, the allegory offers a very revealing comment on a prominent field of experience.

With its emphasis upon profanity and upon vulgar sensationalism "Heavenly Discords", on the other hand, seems to offer at first glance nothing more than the lowest evidences of juvenile poor taste. This is intended rather as an artistic than as a moral judgment, however; and while I believe the manner of this satire to be unfortunate and perhaps unethical in that it maligns an innoxious body of opinion, I cannot think that its implications and intentions deserve total condemnation, or that the Saxonian board was gravely at fault in publishing it. This satire and the poem, "And God is Civilized", contributed to the February Saxonian, are with many other less direct expressions probably indicative of our undergraduates' tendency to take current religious and philosophical teaching only too immediately to heart. In inculcating permanent and really sacred religious truths we have preached so effectively against the shallow and immature anthropomorphic concept that these youngest thinkers are very naturally surprised or amused to find, by our horror at derision of the concept, that fundamentally many of us still do uphold it. The writer under discussion seems in need of firm instruction in matters of taste; the rest of us, as it was the purpost of his satire to show, may well abstain from theological decisions until we have made further researches into theology.

The interesting poems of the issue are too numerous for individual mention. Miss Niles' "Sacrilege" is done with her usual facility but leaves the suspicion that her effect is merely clever. The dramatic poem, "Mist", by Miss Willcox, is the most ambitious. Through the conversation of three speakers, who played almost the part of tragic chorus, we have life factors, - - the woman enervated by motherhood, the man destroyed by age, the man corrupted by wealth. These evils, one of the speakers finds, may be transcended by philosophical contemplation. This poem might be really powerful were it not frequently marred by mere effusiveness. R. L. BROWN.

New Officers are Chosen At French Club Meeting

The final meeting of the French club was held Wednesday, May 24, at the Chateau for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Meriel F. Willard '34 will be the new president of the club. Susane M. Treillet '35 was chosen vice-president, and Avis E. Fischer '35, treasurer.

Entertainment was provided by the juniors living at the Chateau, who presented a stunt in which they imitated the seniors.

Bible Awards and Kellogg Prizes Are Given Saturday

According to announcements made class day by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Clark H. Corliss '33 and Margaret C. Coley '34 are the recipients of the Woolsey prizes while the Kellogg Latin-English awards go to Marjorie I. Clark '35 and Marjorie C. Leafe '35.

This year for the first time the Woolsey prizes of fifty dollars each are given to two students for excellence in Bibical literature. The Kellogg prizes this year of equal value are awarded annually for the two best examination papers in the Horace course.

The National Bank of Middlebury

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YOU HAVE BEEN FOOLED AGAIN, ELLIE ——
—THE COFFEE POT WAS TELESCOPED INTO THE TOP OF THE TABLE. THE COFFEE WAS IN A TANK UNDER THE STAGE. AN ASSISTANT PUMPED IT UP THROUGH A RUBBER TUBE IN THE LEG OF THE MAGICIAN'S STAND.
POT IS RAISED TO TOP OF TABLE WHEN MAGICIAN LIFTS CLOTH.
TUBE TO ROOM BELOW
SO THAT'S THE TRICK ! HAVE A CIGARETTE ?
I'M SORRY, BUT I DON'T ENJOY THAT BRAND. THEY TASTE SO FLAT !
DO THEY REALLY TASTE FLAT ? I THOUGHT THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE MILD.
MILD ? TRY A CAMEL AND YOU'LL GET MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE, TOO.
OH, JACK — THIS IS WONDERFUL ! WHAT IS IT THOSE ADS SAY: "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW"?
YES, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS, ELLIE.
ELLIE DIDN'T KNOW THAT SHE HAD ILLUSIONS ABOUT CIGARETTES UNTIL JACK PERSUADED HER TO TRY ONE OF HIS CAMELS. NOW SHE'S A CAMEL FAN, TOO.
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Middlebury Defeats St. Michael's 6-4 After Losing Tufts Game 14-5

On May 26 the Blue and White nine succumbed to a powerful Tufts aggregation at Porter field by a 14-5 count. Three Panther hurlers were hammered for nineteen hits while the home team was held to seven.

McDermott started for the home team, and weathered the first two innings safely. The Medford batters began to get results in the third, however, and from then on the game was all Tufts.

After McDermott and Stefaniak had been chased from the box, Guild made his initial pitching effort for the Panthers, and did a comparatively good job.

Middlebury

	ab	h	po	a	e
Stevenson, 3b	3	2	2	2	0
Bakey, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Sorensen, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Barker, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Guild, rf, p	4	2	1	0	0
Zawistoski, ss	3	0	1	5	2
Hoehn, 1b	2	1	12	0	0
Ziegler, c	2	0	5	2	0
McDermott, p	1	0	0	1	0
Stefaniak, p, rf	2	1	0	1	0
Hartrey, c	2	0	2	0	0
Totals	27	7	27	12	2

Tufts

	ab	h	po	a	e
Ingraham, c	3	0	4	0	0
Boyden, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Clayman, 1b	4	1	10	0	0
Kaese, 3b	5	3	0	0	1
Batchelor, lf	4	3	3	0	0
Grinnell, 2b	5	4	5	4	1
Woodworth, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Andrews, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Brown, p	4	3	0	1	0
Tyrace, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, c	0	0	0	0	0
Katz, 1b	0	0	1	0	0
Yavarow, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
MacDonald, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	19	27	8	2

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Middlebury	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	5
Tufts	0	0	3	2	6	0	2	0	1	14

Three base hi.: Sorensen. Stolen bases: Boyden, Andrews, Woodworth. Base on balls: McDermott, Brown 2, Stefaniak, Guild 2. Struck out: McDermott, Brown 2, Stefaniak, Guild 2. Double play: Zawistoski, Ziegler, Hoehn.

Middlebury 6, St. Michael's 4

The varsity baseball team completed its 1933 season by defeating the state champion St. Michael's nine by a 6-4 count at Porter field Saturday.

The Panther batsmen had their eyes on the ball and took advantage of every opportunity to easily outscore their upstate opponents. The Middmen were erratic in the field but Barker was in good form allowing the visitors only five scattered hits and keeping the game well in hand.

Capt. Hartrey, playing his last game for the Blue and White, drove the ball far over the left field fence in the fifth for a home run. Stevenson at third base made several spectacular plays on hard hit ground balls to the delight of the packed stands.

Middlebury scored single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Combining three singles, a walk, and an error in the sixth the Panthers tallied three runs to put the game on ice. St. Michael's scored twice in the fifth on a single and three errors. Coming to the ninth four runs behind, the visitors staged a rally which just fell short of knotting the score. Crosbie singled and scored on two errors and Bourgeois drove out a long home run but Barker bore down and retired the side.

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Stevenson, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	2
Zawistoski, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Sorensen, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	1
Barker, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Stefaniak, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Guild, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Yeomans, cf	2	0	0	2	0	2
Hoehn, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Hartrey, c	2	2	1	6	2	0
Bakey, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	27	10	6

St. Michael's

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Corcoran, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Crosbie, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Tivnan, rf, c	4	0	0	0	1	0
Ruggiero, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Bourgeois, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Colville, p	4	0	2	2	0	1
Joly, ss	3	1	1	0	5	0
Pafundi, c	2	0	0	6	4	0
McGee, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Petryka, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	24	12	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	4
Middlebury	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	0	x	6

Two base hit: Colville. Home runs: Hartrey, Bourgeois. Stolen bases: Sorensen 2, Barker, Hartrey, Bakey. Struck out: by Barker 6, by Colville 7. Bases on balls: off Colville 2. Umpires: Hayden and Conley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Wins 1933 Trophy of Trophies

Delta Kappa Epsilon, with a total of 1252 1-2 points, won the annual intramural sports competition for the 1932-33 Trophy of Trophies. In second place was Kappa Delta Rho, with 1142 1-2 points, and Delta Upsilon was third with 1021 2-3.

The race was a close one all year between the Dekes and the KDR's, with DU continually within threatening distance. The DKE athletes piled up most of their points by winning the championships in touch-football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Other fraternities finished with the following totals: fourth, ASP, 936 2-3; fifth, CP, 780; sixth, SPE, 730; seventh, Neutrals, 531 2-3; eighth, BK, 470, and ninth, BP, 400.

Varsity Trackmen Retain State Title

Norwich Wins Second Place And Vermont Ranks Third In Green Mountain Meet

Displaying balanced strength that brought it points in fourteen of the fifteen events contested, the Middlebury track team concluded an undefeated season at Northfield on May 27 by retaining its Green Mountain Conference championship. The Panther athletes gathered 68 2-3 points to compile a comfortable advantage over the second-place Norwich contingent, which scored 41 markers. Vermont was third with 25 1-3.

A dismal, cloudy day and a heavy track made good performances out of the question in the running events, but the competition was close as usual. Two Norwich standard bearers, Rowley and McGuire were the outstanding individual performers. Rowley annexed first place in both sprints, and the giant McGuire took three firsts in the discus, hammer, and shot-put; his mark in the shot being a new meet record.

The closest race of the day was the 220 yard dash, in which Rowley was judged the winner over Prochazka of Middlebury, the Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

In the 440 Hoxie of the Panthers scored a spectacular home-stretch victory when he called upon his reserve strength to overcome the advantage that Delfausse of U. V. M. had gained when the powerful Middlebury runner had been held back by a clever "box".

Summaries:

100 yard dash: won by Rowley (N); Jocelyn (M), second; Cady (M), third. Time, 10.2.

220 yard dash: won by Rowley (N); Prochazka (M), second; Hall (M), third. Time, 23.3.

440 yard run: won by Hoxie (M); Delfausse (V), second; Wesoly (V), third. Time, 53.2.

880 yard run: won by White (V); Forbush (M), second; Brooks (V), third. Time, 4.5.

Mile run: won by Woodruff (V); Short (M), second; Seymour (M), third. Time, 4:37.5.

Two-mile run: won by Sears (M); Harwood (V), second; Cushman (M), third. Time, 10:23.5.

120 yard high hurdles: won by Roberts (M); Sweet (M), second; MacLean (M), third. Time, 16.3.

220 yard low hurdles: won by Mathewson (M); Roberts (M), second; Syme (V), third. Time, 26.4.

Broad jump: won by Cady (M); Barker (M), second; Wesoly (V), third. Distance, 21 ft. 3 in.

High jump: won by Smith (N) and MacLean (M), tied for first; Pierce (M), second. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault: won by Smith (N); MacKenzie (M), Megathlin (M), and Sowka (V), tied for second. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw: won by McGuire (N); Lemaire (N), second; Lombardy (M), third. Distance, 122 ft. 3 in.

Shot put: won by McGuire (N); Lemaire (N), second; Cook (V), third. Distance, 43 ft. 1.5 in. (New state record)

Hammer throw: won by McGuire (N); Watson (M), second; Lemaire (N), third. Distance, 125 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw: won by Lovell (M); Gardner (V), second; Williams (M), third. Distance, 166 ft. 11 in.

Undefeated Panther Track Team Completes Triumphant Season

The 1933 edition of the Middlebury track team achieved the most successful season ever recorded by a Blue and White major sports team, going through a difficult schedule undefeated, and winning both the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. team championship and the Green Mountain Conference title.

The Panther trackmen opened their campaign on April 29 at Williamstown, Mass., by realizing one of the chief ambitions that has possessed Middlebury track aggregations for seven years by clearly outscoring Williams, 75-60. For six seasons Coach Brown's men had vainly attempted to defeat his alma mater, and the victory stamped the team immediately as being headed for successful year.

Balanced strength rather than individual dominance told the story of the victory over the Purple. As has been the case in recent years, Middlebury led the Williams men in the track events, and gained the edge in the final count by holding down the Purple advantage in the field events by virtue of a first in the board jump by Cady, first in the hammer by Watson, and a tie for first in the pole vault by MacKenzie.

MacLean, with firsts in both hurdles, and Hoxie, with a double win in the 440 and 880, led the Blue and White scoring. In the high hurdles MacLean created a new college record of 15.5 seconds.

The following Saturday the Panthers made their only competitive appearance of the season at Porter field, taking the Montreal A. A. A. team in stride and piling up a 90-45 triumph. The home team scored eleven first places to four for the visitors, and the final result was never left in doubt. A new college standard in the javelin throw was made when Lovell whistled the spear through the air for the splendid distance of 181 feet.

On May 13 twenty-one Panther athletes journeyed to Worcester, Mass., and reached their peak of the season's competition by annexing the E. I. C. A. A. team honors for the first time. The Blue and White scored in twelve of the fifteen events to pile up 44 3-4 points for a spectacular "dark horse" victory. Favored with only outside consideration as a possible winner the Middlebury team swept through to a 13 3-4 point advantage over the second place team, the defending champions, Rhode Island State.

Four individual titles were brought back with the team, MacLean skimming his way over the high hurdles to a victory, Prochazka taking the 220, Sears the two-mile, and Cady the broad jump.

Evidently suffering somewhat of a letdown after the tension of the Worcester triumph, the tracksters barely managed to eke out a 68-58 win over Union the following Saturday. The meet was closely contested throughout, and full of surprises, some of them not at all pleasant from the Middlebury standpoint. After trailing the Garnet for most of the afternoon, the Blue and White came through in the closing events, and finally clinched victory in the broad jump, the last contest, with a clean sweep.

Mathewson turned in a sparkling performance in the 220 yard low hurdles, breaking the college record with the figures of 25 seconds flat.

On May 27 the team concluded its undefeated campaign by retaining the Green Mountain Conference championship at Northfield, its well-rounded strength being too great for the Norwich and Vermont runners.

Despite the fact that its fine record for the year will be difficult to equal, chances for another fine season next year are very good. MacLean, Captain Brown, Montgomery, Short, Roberts, MacKenzie, and Jillson will be lost to the team, but new men may be able to supplement the natural development of this year's lower classmen.

Junior Women's Baseball Team Wins Championship

The women's baseball season was concluded May 26 with the junior team again far in the lead. The third year class now holds the championship in every sport, as they had already won in hockey, volley ball, and basketball.

There were very few candidates out for baseball this spring as both hockey games and comprehensives took much of the time that is usually devoted to this sport. The seniors did not present a team.

No regular schedule could be arranged for games and not all the matches were played with full teams.

There is to be no All-Midd team because there were so few candidates out for this sport.

A summary of the series is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Juniors	4	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Freshmen	1	3	.250

COMMUNICATION

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The Saxonian is described in the Handbook as "offering not only an exceptional opportunity to one of writing capacity to develop his ability, but also, it acts as the medium through which Middlebury thought-life is transmitted to the outside world."

The last issue of the Saxonian will go to the outside world, having as its first number an article which is not representative of Middlebury's thought-life. It reminds us of "Green Pastures" but whereas "Green Pastures" leaves an impression of simple reverence which is its justification "Heavenly Discords" leaves an impression of crude impiety in that it startles a sense of reverence inherent in practically all people.

I have no doubt, however, that "Heavenly Discords" aimed only to make ridiculous the foibles and weaknesses of organized religion, the self-righteousness of those who profess to be righteous, the inadequacy of many people's conception of God. These weaknesses are apparent to most of us, but to most of us it is also apparent that a faculty religion has proved to be better than none.

As an expression of this vital conviction, on the highest point of Middlebury campus the chapel spire points upward, representing far more truly Middlebury's thought-life.

MARY PRISCILLA HALL.

Captains and Managers of Four Teams are Elected

Lester H. Lovell '34 was elected captain of varsity track for 1933 at a meeting of the letter men following the final meet at Northfield, May 27. Carl M. Lorenz '34 succeeded Henry L. Newman '33 as manager and Donald S. Brown '35 was chosen assistant manager.

Edward W. Stefaniak '34 will captain the 1933 baseball team, according to the result of the team's vote after the game with St. Michael's last Saturday. Robert L. Cushing '34 will be manager and Leland O. Hunt '35 was elected assistant manager.

Allen M. Flagg '34 was chosen captain of tennis for next spring at a meeting of the letter men after the last matches with the University of Vermont. He will be assisted by William G. Matteson '34 as manager and Ellis K. Haines '35, assistant manager.

Hilles R. Pickens '34 heads next year's golf team, following his recent election. Kendall P. Thomas '34 will be manager and Chester A. Kuster '35 will be assistant manager.

Zavart Markarian '33 Women's Tennis Champion for Fourth Consecutive Year

Zavart Markarian '33 won the women's tennis championship for the fourth year by defeating Dorothy A. Major '34, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals played Saturday morning, May 27.

Miss Markarian was awarded one cup for permanent ownership last year, as she had been victorious for three successive seasons. She is now the first player to have her name inscribed on the new trophy.

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DR. JOHN H. FINLEY DELIVERS ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT; COMPARES "TELEVICTORIAN AGE" WITH THE WORLD OF TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

president's benediction and an organ recessional.

Dr. Finley's address was opened with a tribute to Professor Albert Hurd, graduate of Middlebury in 1850, who had been his instructor at Knox college fifty years ago. The conditions of the nation and the world a half century ago were described by the speaker as the "Televictorian Age" - - the age of the conquest of the far, from the infinitesimal to the infinitude, the age of the telegraph and the telephone, wired and wireless, of tele-automobility, of television and tele-photography, of the telescope and the microscope, of the tele-newspaper and the tele-flight by air.

"What has been discovered and invented and extended by science in this period has given man more effective command of the forces about him than any other fifty years in his history since Prometheus, filching of fire of the gods, gave it to mortals. The harnessing of steam could not have been more tremendous in its influence upon human society than the control of the mysterious thing which we call electricity, the identification of the germ sources of certain diseases, the breaking up of the atom, the conquest of space and the annihilation of time.

"We have to be sure had to unlearn some things that we thought to be true. Being called upon to address Dr. Einstein a few months ago, I said that he and his brother scientists had robbed us of much of our scientific knowledge which we had acquired in our college days. The atom is no longer the smallest indivisible particle of matter, as I was taught by the greatest teacher I have ever known. The whole structure of chemistry is in fact now built upon its divisibility. Parallel lines no longer maintain their independence and one has some suspicion about Newtonian gravitation itself. But I still cling to the Pythagorean proposition which I spent three days before entering college in demonstrating to myself. (It has been suggested that a great illuminated right-angled triangle should be drawn upon the Sahara Desert with the Pythagorean diagram as a possible means of communicating to the Martians the progress we have made in science).

"But if we have lost some cherished possessions which we assumed to be imperishable facts, we have acquired a cosmic territory of time and space whose boundaries are ever being advanced upon the unknown.

"We may well be proud as Americans that most of the inventions which actually ushered in the new age were made by men of American birth or nurture - - the pioneer televictorians, who even flew first to meet the dawn. Da Vinci nearly five centuries ago (at about the time Columbus was discovering America), when his own flying mechanism crashed on Mt. Albano, cried as a prophet, "There shall be wings" (Spunteranno le ali), but that prophecy was not fulfilled till America was settled and Wright flew at Kittyhawk.

In these fifty years the world has grown thousands of millions of years older. I remember as if it were yesterday that Professor Hurd said one morning in chapel that the date of the creation of men was 4004 B. C. And the old chapel Bible still carries in the marginal note for the first chapter of Genesis that date. We are now told that man has been upon the face of the earth for at least 700,000 years (perhaps a full million) and that the earth has been whirling about in space for at least two thousand million years. So you come into active part in the world's life with an entirely different background from the youth of fifty years ago. Your lives are infinitely shorter relatively, infinitely longer in the preparation which has been made for them and infinitely longer in their influence. You are the heirs of millions of ages - - instead of a few centuries - - as you stand today in the foremost files of time, but you will also influence life as many ages hence. You are in another sense televictorians.

"So do we today fifty years later - - reach back across ten millions of centuries to primeval chaos, when the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters, and forward to a Day of Judgment ten million centuries beyond. But all of us in the same boat out in the ethereal ocean, or to use a more modern analogy and paraphrasing Shakespeare's lines (as I did in welcoming Admiral Byrd home from his voyage):

All the world's a plane and men and women merely flyers
Whether we live in Boston, China or Peru,
Chicago, Tokio or Timbuctu,
We all of this terrestrial human race
Go flying on in one lone plane through space.

"And the moral of all this is that we are coming into a state of geographical planetary consciousness, which is essential to spiritual planetary consciousness - - something deeper than international mindedness, for it thinks not of the relationship of nations one to another but of the unity of mankind and its obligations - - the relationship of the individual to his God and to the rest of mankind.

"In my sophomore year I spoke as a declamation Wendell Phillips' oration in which this eloquent passage occurred: 'My Lord Bacon as he takes his march down the centuries may lay one hand on the steam ship and the other on the telegraph and say, 'These are mine, for I taught you how to think.''

"At the time it seemed to me but a bit of a rhetoric composed for use in declamation contests. As I now recall it across the half century I know that it is a challenge to the new age to teach its youth, whom it has supplied with these implements for conquering time and space, to occupy the higher ranges of existence - - first of all to develop one's own faculties and then to avail of science's gifts, adding to one's own possession the best that anywhere comes to be in the experience of the race and then giving the best that one can make of one's self for the benefit of the race.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but with the aid of book and newspaper, of the swift wheels and the waves of ether, it may be ours as it never has been in the history of man. But instruments alone will not enable us to possess it. It is the individual mind that must still be the supreme concern of the collectivity. The former Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, spoke sometime ago in my presence of the danger in reaching millions around the world at the same moment, and stirring them to simultaneous action without deliberation. That is a peril of democracy. But the protection against that is the development in the individual of his ability to think clearly and disinterestedly, to speak honestly and to deal justly. And that means continuing education. For unceasing education is the price of being educated - - that is, of making the most of one's life. These televictorian agencies but offer their assistance to that end.

"Moreover, not only has science new information to give us, and the race experience new advice to offer, but the Lord has not himself finished his creation. As the great scientist, Professor Robert Millikan, who contends that the universe is being wound up constantly from interstellar spaces, said, 'He is still on the job.' I often recall in this association the poem which I found one night on the galleys:

I think God kept on talking when His Book had gone to press;
That He continues speaking to the listening sons of men.
I think His voice is busy yet, to teach and guide and bless;
That every time we ask for light He calls to us again.
I'm sure I've heard Him saying: "Use the mind I gave to you;
Find out with it as much of truth as ever you can find.
No true thing ever can refute another thing that's true."

"I have seen His earth all the way Eastward as far as one of the rivers that are supposed to have flowed out of the Garden of Eden, to the desert on the farther edge of which loomed the Garden of Eden, to the foot of Mt. Ararat where according to the Scriptures the Creator began His second experiment with man, having been so bitterly disappointed in the first, and I should be able conscientiously to say to Him, were I asked, that despite all the human woe and economic wreckage of the Great War, the earth is a far better earth than when He formed it and took His day of leisure.

"For one example, His world of many peoples has come to believe that war is not the way to settle disputes betwen nations. As Professor Whitehead said of the 'idea' which after two thousand years, beginning with Plato, banished slavery, so this 'idea' in its adventure will end war.

"The barriers of language are on the way to being removed and the hurt of Babel healed. Barriers of tariffs are still standing, but they too will inevitably fall in the growing consciousness of an interdependent world, in which, as the philosopher puts it in his language, the 'self-sufficing independent man with his peculiar property which concerns no one else is a concept without any validity for modern civilization.'

"In spite of all that has happened we give you a better world than we received. Yours is the greatest opportunity which has ever come to American youth, the opportunity to rebuild the world economically and make it yours as it was never ours, to make it your earth as well as the Lord's."

ANNUAL AWARDS GO TO JUNIOR WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

mittees. Miss Bump is a representative to Panhellenic council and was recently elected to Mortar board. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Emma Willard scholarship was established in 1895 by the association bearing her name, and has been supplemented by funds from the college to cover entire tuition.

Miss Tuthill has played class basketball, volley ball, and hockey, having been manager of all three sports. In 1932 she was winner of the archery contest. She has served on the committees for freshman rules and the soph hop. For two years she was representative to the student government council and as a sophomore was secretary of W. A. A. Miss Tuthill is a member of A Tempo club and has played in the orchestra for three years. She was on the CAMPUS news staff her sophomore year, and was an assistant editor as a junior. She is vice president of her class and was chosen for Mortar board.

CLASS DAY IS HELD SATURDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

The class poem was given by Amy L. Niles.

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, in the absence of President Paul D. Moody, announced academic honors. Valedictory honors went to Allyn B. White, for the men, and to Amy L. Niles, for the women, while Edward Yerow and Ruth I. McKinnon received the salutatory honors. This year for the first time prizes were given for the best Bible examinations. They were awarded to Clark H. Corliss '33 and Margaret C. Coley '34. The Kellogg Latin-English prizes, awarded annually to the two students writing the best examinations in Horace were given to Marjorie I. Clark '35 and Marjorie C. Leafe '35.

The last feature was the planting of the class tree on lower campus and its dedication by George E. Yeomans. After this the seniors, sitting in a circle, smoked the pipe of peace, thus completing the 1933 class day program.

College Band Presents Annual Senior Week Concert Last Saturday Evening

The Middlebury College band, led by Joseph Lechnyr of Burlington, gave its annual senior week concert on Mead memorial chapel steps Saturday evening, June 10, at 7:30 p. m.

An hour and a half program of varied band music was opened with the march "Pass in Review". Following selections included the Norwich song "True Blue", the popular numbers "An Echo in the Valley" and "Farewell to Arms", "L'Arlesienne" and "Blue Hawaiian Waters".

The concert continued with the march "Thirty-third Division", and the famous "Londonderry Air". After the last march, "National Emblem", the program was concluded with "Gamaliel Painter's Cane".

Seniors React To Comprehensives

Composite Opinion in Each Department Treats Both Written and Oral Exams

The CAMPUS presents a representative reaction to the comprehensive examination system, employed at Middlebury for the first time this year. Seniors in every department were interviewed and the composite of their opinions concerning good and bad points in both written and oral examinations in each department, was obtained.

Considering comprehensives in general, the reaction seemed against their continuance, in view of the fact that intensive preparation for a comprehensive examination tends to leave insufficient time for meeting requirements in other courses.

Opinions relative to the most controversial departments are as follows:

American Literature

The general reaction was that the examination was very fair and not too difficult. The majors in this department believe that the necessity for intensified cramming reduced the extent of true knowledge and tended to produce a superficial attitude on the part of the student. They felt that the mental stress diminished the capability of the majors.

Economics

It was felt that in this department there was too great a possibility in the oral examination for taking one particular point and emphasizing it to too great an extent. The students thought that this quizzing was too long and concentrated. The written part was hard but fair.

English

The main criticism made of the written section of this examination was that it was not comprehensive. The students felt that since the seniors specify in advance the material in which they are best qualified to be questioned they would find among the many elective questions exactly the ones that they had hoped to find. It was suggested that in the future at least one half of the written should be devoted to comprehensive questions which every one would be required to answer. These questions should be based upon the printed reading list. Thus, only one half of the questions would be devoted to selected questions, and a more accurate estimate could be made of the student's knowledge of the whole range of English Literature.

Geology

The students felt that in general no benefit was derived from the comprehensive examination in this department. The written examination covered the subject adequately, but the oral division tended to emphasize particular phases of geology with too much concentration, neglecting others.

History

The attitude of the students toward this examination was that it was very fair though hard. It was felt, however, that the concentrated preparation for it demanded too much of the time and energy which should have been devoted to regular courses of study.

Drawing and Surveying

The comprehensive in this department was very difficult and long, according to the general reaction of the students taking it. Applied drawing and surveying principles were satisfactorily tested, according to most students, and there were but few who believed that any other method of covering the subject could be devised.

Political Science

The seniors majoring in this field thought that the questions were too detailed to be included in a comprehensive examination. It was the general opinion that more benefit would have been derived from it if there had been questions asking for surveys of various phases of political thought from the beginning of government to the present time, or other questions of similar nature.

Physics

Theory of unification of work did not work very well because of basing the work upon particular courses. The idea of outside reading did the most to give a general view of the field of physics.

The examination was very fair and the questions, particularly those on the outside reading were sufficiently difficult to be worthy of a comprehensive examination. The original criticism of basing the examination on courses taken rather than the field as a whole must be considered, however.

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